Olympic Tryouts Will Be Held in Harvard Stadium in Conjunction With National A. A. U. Championships

OLYMPIC TRIALS IN HARVARD STADIUM

They Are to Be Combined With A. A. U. Championship Meet.

LIKELY DATE IS JULY 3

Team Will Leave This Country for Belgium About July 24.

To make the A. A. U. national track and field championship meet for this year the final Olympic tryout and to hold the meet in the Harvard Stadium is the newest and most decisive plan of the authorities responsible for the representation of the United States in the Olympic games at Antwerp next August. For some time Franklin Field, in Philadelphia, has been boomed as the most suitable spot for the carnival, but experience with the University of Pennsylvania oval has shown that past fixtures were not profitable financially, the receipts in no way comparing with the aum gained when the tryouts were held at Boston in 1912. Then the profits smounted to over \$10,000, a really co-lossed figure when compared with the total gained when the tryouts were held at Franklin Field in 1908.

Several places in the middle West and on the Pacific Coast have been suggested for the meet this year, but as the East will contribute the majority of the competitors it is to the interest of all concerned that Boston has been selected There will be sectional tryouts, of course, for athletes of the middle West and on the coast, and the best talent will come to the Harvard Stadium for the supreme test against men of the East and South.

Sectional Tryout Here.

There has been some discussion as to whether a sectional tryout should held in the East, those of a pennimistic rections should be forced into district tests the same rule should apply here. However, that is only a side issue and regarded in the light of a technicality and will doubtless be settled by the American Olympic Committee at the

roper moment. Although no exact date has yet been set for the big meet, there has been a sort of tentative agreement that it will be the first week in July-that is, Saturday, July 3. Were it possible the fixture would be arranged for Independence Day, but this year that day falls on a Sunday.

After its organization the American committee harbored the idea that it would be better to hold the tryouts about the middle of July, but there was a slight hitch over this, as it would give the successful athletes little or no time to prepare for the trip abroad. To make fourney without the least confusion the team will leave here about July 24. The Lapland or the Kroonland of the Red Star Line will be selected on which to make the trip, or maybe the old Finland, which carried the victorious team to Stockholm in 1912, will be asked to hip another point winning aggregation

Only Four Men to Score.

The announcement by the Belgian Olympic committee that only four men will be sorred in every event places the United States at a big disadvantage when it comes to the grand tally of the stire fist of events, but have a good excuse to fall back on is pointing out that the rules of the International Athletic Federation are explicit on that point. In some of the wents it will be immaterial to America. but in such competitions as the sprints, hurdles and heavyweights, where Uncle men ahead of all other countries, there ill be a great loss.

The points will be scored on the basis of 7 for first, 5 for second, 4 for third. 2 for fourth, 2 for fifth and 1 for sixth. will be the first trial of the new system, and no doubt will be watched with great deal of interest. In the 1912 Olympics at Stockholm three men were red in all the track and field events.

The query often has been put to the American Olympic committee number of men likely to be taken across for the track and field section of the programme. No definite answer can be offered just yet nor will there be until

One thing is certain, however, and that riors hopes will be found on the American team when it leaves here.
In 1912 the Finland was chartered, and

the expensive trip who might as well Elliott of Boston, Roger Ward of Mo that if an athlete wants to pay his own Dent and W. H. Ryan of Altoons, Miss way and if he satisfies the American Franklin Engs of Great Barrington and every consideration.

PREPARING FOR OLYMPICS.

Spanish Provinces Mustering Defeat Columbia by Point Score Team for Antwerp Games.

Spanish provinces preliminary contests PRINCETON, N. J. Feb. 25 .- Princeare in progress for the choosing of con- ton's swimmers triumphed over Columtenders for the coming Olympic sames. to Madrid and participate in a series of water polo team, however, evened matwill range from the 100 yard dash to cally eliminating them in the race for Makes a "92" in Seniors' Tourney the ten kilometre run. There also will intercellegiate honors.

interest is being evinced in athletic circles in the contests and endeavors are being made to obtain the strongest possible Spanish team for the Antwerp meeting.

WESTERN TRYOUTS AT CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

Winners to Come East for Final Contests.

Спісасо, Feb. 26.—A committee to direct the selection of an Olympic team to represent America in Belgium has Harold Weber and G. E. Morse in been chosen by the Amateur Athletic Union, according to Col. John V. Clinnin,

president of the Central Department. The members are Samuel J. Dallas. pattadelphia; Frederick J. Rublen, New ett C. Brown, Chicago, and Joseph

to Belgium is to be entirely by competi-tion. The final tryouts of the middle W. P. Kent of Chicago 6 and 5. The will be held the last week of June and the first week in July, when the Central A. A. U. championships are to Winners at these tryouts will East to compete with winners of meets there, and from these and men chasen in Pacific coast tryouts will be

Brazil Will Send Team to Antwerp

D to JANEIRO, Pela 26.—The Brasilian Sports Confederation and the Olympic Committee have esolved to send a delegation of sixty athletes to the Olympic games at Antwerp this summer. They have opened a credit of \$99,000, holding that the sports will benefit Brazil greatly. The Government will con-tribute to the fund and transport the athletes on one of the nation's steam-

The Brazilian team will participate in water pole and football, in both of which sports Brazilians are the champions of South America, swimming, rowing, tennis, hockey, boxing, wrestling, cycling and gymnastics.

OLD GUARD HONORS WALTER J. TRAVIS

Garden City Golfer Made Honorary President of Society for Life.

Walter J. Travis by more than one Harbor Yacht Club has proposed: voice and pen he has upheld the true deals of the game and had been the been in the way of any attempt at an Dundee in Jersey City some days ago? undicap tournament of members over as siver finite. Charles Kint, Chi-igo, was low net with 75, getting a ship their yachts to America. Tist watch and the honor of having his. It is quite possible that eventually wrist watch and the honor of having his

varded for one year. for second nine with a 32. For the best trials will have to be lead over the selected nine H. D. Reese, Philadelphia, Indian Harbor Yacht Club course. The number permitted to qualify may be three, perhaps more, but not less.

10, the latter winning the draw.

Indian Harbor Yacht Club considers

C. G. WALDO BEATEN. Veteran Regarded as Sure Winner Loses at Ormond.

secial to THE SCH AND NEW YORK HERALD. ship tournament here to-day C. G. Waldo to take the place of the one as a practical certainty as a semi-finalt at least, was eliminated by Judge II will be difficult to improve on the B Kennedyy of Youngstown by 2 and club's accommodations for visiting The summaries:

Champtonship Subsense. E. W. Van Houten, Arola, defeated J. B. Gatliff, Knoxville, 3 and 7;
florace Lowry, Minuckasda, defeated F. E.
deore, Cheveland, 1 no.: Paul McKeel, Pairneunt, defeated John Barciay, Greensburg, 2 up;
florace J. B. Kennedy, Toingstown, defeated C.
Walden, Brooklawn, Jand 2: W. C. Hartman,
Detroit, defeated T. A. Smith, Cherry Valley,
Detroit, defeated T. A. Smi

COMPETE IN FOURSOME.

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 26,-A four-

Trophies Offered in Pairs Match at Pinchurst.

ome tourney was played at Pinehurst to-day for a number of trophies donated by the Pine Crest Inn. The first prizes went to Dr. H. M. Warner of Hompstead, I. I., and B. H. Sanborn of is only those with a chance to score Wellesley, Mass., who led the field with will be taken. This time it will cost a card of \$3. Mrs. Warner and J. E. Violet Will Close the Basketball \$1,000 for each man, and a broad hint Van Vranken, also of Hempetead, tied already has been thrown out that no for the second prize at \$7 with another Season To-morrow Night. Hempstead pair, Thomas J. Rushmore and C. F. Norton.

Other teams who finished under or been left at home. It is understood real and A. M. Day of Hempstead, H. H. mittee that he has a chance to make C. R. Anderson of Pittsburg, Mrs. E. C. New York.

TIGER SWIMMERS WIN.

of 43 to 10. MADRID, Feb. 26. - Throughout the Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

Winners of elimination races are to come bis here to-night, 43 to 10. Columbia's asts in the stadium. The events here | ters by downing the Tigers and practi-The summaries :--

Fifty Yard Swim.—Won by Johnson, Princeton: Harris, Princeton, second; Carystal, Columbia, third. Time, 25 2-5 seconds.

One Hundred Yard Swim.—Won by Johnson, Princeton: Harris, Princeton, second; Garragues, Columbia, third. Time, 53 accouds.

Two Hundred and Twenty Yard Swim.—Won by Polk, Columbia; second, Macdonald Columbia; third. Schriver, Princeton, Time, 2:48 3-5.

Plunce—Won by Mahar, Colombia; second, Drison, Princeton; third, Twitchell, Frinceton, Drist nee, 60% feet.

Dive.—Won by Gray, Princeton; second, Driscoll, Princeton; third, McCouley, Columbia, Points, 101.05.

Betay.—Won by Princeton (Murray, Stimson, Barting, Stimson, Stim Fifty Yard Swim-Won by Johnson, Prince-

GOLF FAVORITES WIN.

St. Augustine Semi-Final. Special to THE SUR AND NEW YORK HERALD. two favorites in the first sixteen of the Philadelphia; Frederick J. Rubien, New fourth annual spring tournament being York; Gustavus T. Kirby, Connecticut; played on the St. Augustine links won their matches in easy fashion to-day. Harold Weber of Toledo defeated C. M. Selection of athletes to make the trip Bigger of Cincinnati 5 and 4, while E. Morse of Rutland eliminated

First Sixteen-Harold Weber beat C. M. Bigner, 5 and 4; O. B. Good beat E. Lee Jones, 5 and 4; L. J. Hopkins beat A. E. Levy, 5 and 4; O. E. Morse beat W. P. Kent, 7 and 4. Second Sixteen-L. S. Hoffman beat H. L. Laner, 5 and 3; S. A. Moody won from John Ames by default; A. M. Taylor seat C. O. Parvell, 1 up; E. W. Gill beat L. A. Hari, 5 and 3; S. A. W. Gill beat L. A. Hari, 5

ENGLAND PROPOSED

Indian Harbor Y. C. Makes Offer Relating to Class R Sloops.

International yacht racing within anhistoric America Cup event if an inviwho has been Commodore of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club for a number of years, an offer of an international cup has been made to British yachting offithat the matter be taken under consideration at the earliest possible date.

It has been recommended that the first of these international races be held here hardly be completed, rules agreed upon and yachts constructed in time to permit of the initial series of races next ruggedness. Special to Turn Sun AND NEW YORK HERALD. PALM BEACH, Fig., Feb. 26.—A phase largely to be left open for consideration of last night's annual dinner of the Old and adoption after the British yachta-

and that the special office be created races has been the difference in rules. This in expression of his services to this difficulty apparently has been circumociety and in testimony of the high vented by the Indian Harbor Yacht esteem in which we hold film as a man. Club's suggestion that the countries race alternately under American and English Freed and as 'golf's Grand Old Man.'" alternately under American and English
Previous to the dinner Travis had rules. When it's America's turn to send
nade the low gross score of \$5 in a the sloops across to England they will be designed and built to conform to th he Country Club course and was award. English standard of measurement, and a sliver knife. Charles Klotz, Chi- vice versa when the British have to

ame the first to be engraved on the the annual series of races will be de-resident's Cup, powersion of which was the present the Indian Harbor Yacht Club has only Great Britain in mind-

tself particularly well equipped to handie the international races on this side It boasts of one of the finest courses on Long Island Sound and a large wealthy membership that includes some of the most efficient amateur helmsn ORMOND BRACH, Fla., Feb. 28.—In the Burton Hart and Clifford Mallory. A first round of the Ormond golf champion- new clubhouse, new being constructed by fire last full, will be fitted in the of Brooklyn, a veteran, who was regarded most modern way, with every comfort known to the finest of the yacht clubs.

In Swimming Meet. 36-17.

Detroit, defeated I. A. Smith, Cherry Valley, 7 and 6: N. B. Perkins, Williamsburg, defeated W. T. Thompson, Englewood, 3 and 1; F. B. Vandosen, Petroit, defeated A. G. Rundle, Piqua, 2 op. F. R. Van Tuyi, Seattle, defeated U. Second Sixteen—E. F. Seagram, Gelt, Ont., defeated F. R. Bigelow, St. Paul, 5 and 4; E. M. Tutwiler, Hirmingham, defeated B. S. Rodle, Ternsifskill, I. up. G. O. Nimonos, Flosemor, defeated A. W. Moore, Woodstock, I. up. H. B. Bole, Cleveland, defeated George De Porces, Yahumdasia, 6 and 4; C. E. Lohgenreker, Englishers, won from Gov. Judson Harmon, Checkend, defeated E. M. Ayers, Jamesville, Oblo, 7 and 6; A. B. Mahan, Winchester, defeated H. F. Whidden, Portland, 2 and 1; J. J. Gray, Jr., Nashville, defeated J. S. Brady, Omaha 3 and 2. Donglass, Harvard, second: Stoddard, Harvard, ponglass, Harvard, second: Stoddard, Harvard, Donglass, Harvard, Berger, Donglass, Harvard, Stoddard, Harvard, Donglass, Harvard, Berger, Donglass, Harvard, Stoddard, Harvard, Donglass, Harvard, Berger, Do 50 Yard Swim.—Won by I. Brackett, Harvard; Lawton, Brown, and Hamilton, Brown, in dead heat for second. Time, 75 2-5 seconds.

Fancy Diving—Won by Dawson, Brown; Lawton, Brown, second; Levi, Harvard, third.

220 Yard Swim—Won by Johnstone, Brown; Douglass, Harvard, second; Stoddard, Harvard, third. Time 2:59 5-5.

Plungs for Distance—Wen by Nichola, Brown; Gorman, Brown, second; Woods, Harvard, and Davis, Harvard, tied for third. Distance, 64 feet 6 Inches.

Pavis, Harvard, tree fact of the fact of t 100 Yard Swim-Won by Brackett, Harvard, Hamilton, Brown, second; Worcester, Harvard, third, Time, 1:03 4-5. Belag Race-Won by Brown (Hamilton, John-stone, Hoving and Whitehouse); Harvard (Worcester, Tilton, Mott Smith and Brackett), second. Time, 1:50.

N. Y. U. TO PLAY WESLEYAN.

Name Voels University will being its basketball season to a close to-morrow simest every one was taken along. The around the 100 mark were Miss Wini-result was that a lot of men made fred Cullen of Summit, N. J., and F. B. local's court. Supporters of the metro-Hoctor played best for the Marcon. politan five are looking forward to another victory for their team, which thus far has won ten games out of eleven. Coach Ed Thorpe has had his charges on the court every afternoon and exa good showing, his case will receive Bliss of Pinchurst and A. S. Higgins of pects the Violet to take the honors. He

has been working Capt. J. Walker Storey at guard in order to perfect the teamwork. Capt. Storey has been idle since early in January, due to an injured Storey played for a short time against Colgate last Saturday night.

Besides Storey at guard, Thorpe will probably pick Goeller and Cann for the forwards, Mooney at centre and De-laney to team with Storey. Baker, the reserve guard, may play.

WHITMORE LEADS GOLFERS. at Belleair.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEEALD Bulleais, Fla., Feb. 26 .- The annual seniors' tournament was played here today with forty players taking part. The low gross was won by William F. Whitmore of Hartford, Conn., who finished in

T. L. Cooper of Atlanta won the low net prize with 95-22-76, T. C. Boullee of Chicago being second with 104—25— tests popular with 79 and J. W. Howell of Chicago third tions of the city. with 101-18-83. J. M. Byrne, Deal, Relay-Won by Princeton (Murray, Stinson, had 109-15-35; William Scheerer, Es-Harris and Johnson. County, 101-22-87, and Frank Ives, Cincinnati, 107-18-89.

FRENCH MAKES LONG DRIVE. PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 26 .- Count

Otto Salm went over to Southern Pines trude Arteit of the Meadowbrook club yesterday and paired up with Tom Kelly won the 50 yard Middle Atlantic Asso-ST. AUDUSTINS, Fla., Feb. 26.—The against a redoubtable team consisting clatton swimming championship for a consisting in the first sixteen of the of Miss Eleanor Chandler of Philadel women here to-night. She covered the phia, winner of the recent St. Valentine's course in 30 2-5 seconds tournament, and Emmett French, the Miss Elizabeth Becker of the Phila-York and Southern Pines professional, delphia Turners won the Middle Atlantic Miss Chandler and French won by 3 women's fancy diving title. points, playing on the two point system. Salm ways that French had two drives of over 350 yards.

> C. C. N. Y. VS. FORDHAM. basketball team will play Fordham's

YACHT RACES WITH HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | COLLEGE GOLFERS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

Copyright, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation. HERE may have been room for doubt as to whether Johnny Kilbane

or Benny Valger won the eight round bout in Newark on Wednesday night. But there was every reason for perfect unanimity on one development of the contest and that was the decision that neither boxer other year will not be confined to the was able to uphold the highest traditions of technique of the featherweight historic America Cun event if an invitation sent to Great Britain by the power and combativeness and proved anything but clever. As for Valger, Indian Harbor Yacht Club of Greanhe may have weakened himself by his attempt to make 124 pounds at 3 wich, Conn. is received with favor. o'clock, but he was a woful disappointment for those who came in the According to an announcement made expectation of seeing a rushing, clever and fairly hard hitting fighter. As power and combativeness and proved anything but clever. As for Valger, he may have weakened himself by his attempt to make 124 pounds at 3 title tournament this year, the Nassau wich, Conn. is received with favor. O'clock, but he was a woful disappointment for those who came in the having a championship held over its expectation of seeing a rushing, clever and fairly hard hitting fighter. As course of smaller volume than the yesterday by William Hamiin Childs, we sat there watching this pair of missit featherweights try to hit each other U. S. G. A. bine ribbon event by all who has been Commodore of the Indian and succeeding only in cuffing and shoving each other about the ring, we appearances. That, at least, is the logallowed our memory to roam back to a night in 1909, in this city, when ical answer to the query as to why, with Abe Attell and Jem Driscoll went ten rounds in an attempt to decide which Piping Rock it should turn down the has been made to British yachting on the was the world's champion. There was no decision, of course, but Driscoll banner attraction of the 1920 season tween comparatively small craft of about won on points. There was ten times as much eleverness and real class holding of the Intercollegiate Golf Assotwenty foot water line length—the Class displayed in that contest as there was in the Kilbane-Valger affair. As for R sloops, to be exact—with the request what Terry McGovern, as a feather weight, could have done to either the what Terry McGovern, as a featherweight, could have done to either the links at Glen Cove present title holder or Valger-we shudder to think of the slaughter!

On the side of Kilbane there is this to be said, he has been champion for selected, and, according to this, the ateight years and realizes that he is through, and is using his canniness as traction will be decided from June 22 to over the Indian Harbor Yacht Club a match maker to stave off the inevitable. For Valger there is no excuse, 26, with according to present forecasts, course in 1921, as arrangements could He cannot be at his best as a featherweight, and should cease trying to one of the best fields that ever competed remain in that class, for the longer he attempts to make 125 pounds the longer is he going to delay the possibility of his developing a punch and

As a real sporting proposition the bout was a rank failure. In the first place Kilbane, as champion, demanded that Valger make 124 pounds terest in the annual title meet of the at 3 o'clock, while the title holder elected to enter the ring at catchweights, intercollegiate body is not in any danger men have expressed their willingness to at 3 o'clock, while the title holder elected to enter the ring at catchweights. Guard Society of Palm Beach golfers inaugurate the proposed international This was a bad start. To make matters worse Valger was three-quarters was the genuine affection displayed for races. This much, however, the Indian of a pound overweight, and Kilbane declined to pass up the weight forfeit That the races be held annually and as a weasel in a hennery. Professional boxing is all business with the from all parts of the country. Travis alternately in America and England: boxers, but when a champion of the world asks a rival to make weight for that new cups be raced for each year; but when a champion of the world asks a rival to make weight for that new cups be raced for each year; but when a champion of the world asks a rival to make weight for that new cups be raced for each year; but when a champion of the ring at any old poundage he delads have been added to the big college that the American cup be known as the of \$1,000. This action naturally made Kilbane as popular with the crowd in health. Col J. Ernest Smith, willnington Country Club, who replaced
itm, offered a resolution, passed unaninously with cheers, making Mr. Travis
Thonorary president of the society for
ife." The resolution america be held under American discussions and measurement, and
ife." The resolution america be had under English rules.

In the past the great obstacle that has
Dundee in Jersey City some days ago?

'Twill Be a New Texas Which Will Greet the Giants.

To-morrow morning, at the uncarried hour of half past eight, the Giants Columbia, Pennsylvania, Williams, Corwill leave this city for San Antonio, Tex., their training camp. After twenty nell, Dartmouth, Illinois and Georgia days in the name city of St. Anthony and the site of the famed Alamo the Tech. Inclusion of the latter brings club will bit the road and begin a large saries of one day stands with the into the competition the Atlanta group club will hit the road and begin a long series of one day stands with the Red Sox. Many of these engagements will be played in Texas-and what a different Texas it is from the sedate old State which the Glants found it on their last visit, when they trained in Marlin in the spring of 1918! To-day the trail from Fort Worth, Dallas and Wichita Falls is a trail of oozy, messy oil. Since last spring Texas has been in the throes of this wild boom which has made millionaires over night and reproduced the days of the gold rush in the Klondyke and California.

establish new attendance records for the Lone Star State and case some the dumping of the championship into Charles S. Brackett, Minneapolis; Club has only Great Britain in mind. Club has only Great Britain in mind. Harry Hoy, Morristown, and F. P. All owners of Claes R yachts in this country Hoy, Morristown, and F. P. Club has only Great Britain in mind. Club has only Great of that cash away from the diggers after oil. The Giants and the Red Sox the week of June 22 is not likely to should prove a great attraction not only in Texas but in the other eleven cause any great outburst of rejoicing in arrangement with the Sox was entered into they had the great Babe Ruth. Instures and devoting hours of seriou Perhaps it was the possession of Ruth which made the Sox so attractive a thought and hard work in an endeavor proposition for the Giants. The loss of Ruth will hurt some, but not as so to sort out the tangle of dates and much as might be thought. At any rate, we do not think that there is any fixtures that there will be no serious much as might be thought. At any rate, we do not think that there is any fixtures that there will be no serious much as might be thought. At any rate, we do not think that there is any fixtures that there will be no serious much as might be thought. At any rate, we do not think that there is any fixtures that there will be no serious much as might be thought. At any rate, we do not think that there is any fixtures that there will be no serious much as might be thought. At any rate, we do not think that there is any fixtures that there will be no serious much as might be thought. hard feeling against Harry Frazce among the Giant pitchers.

Gil Dobie, football coach who led the Navy to its first victory over the Army in seven years, has found himself a more lucrative situation and will move on to Cornell. While we approve of Cornell's choice from the standpoint of technique and coaching ability we are sorry that it has seen fit to if in this record season several other o affeld. We felt that Cornell had among its graduates the man who could events of importance are not thrown a position as athletic director with ead it out of the football wilderness, and we hoped that an alumnus would into that very desirable third week of get the job. But it is Doble, graduate of Minnesota and later coach at the June. Iniversity of Washington, who has obtained the berth. We know that it was the wish of Chuck Barrett and other stars of other days that a Cornell man be the Cornell coach. But they were outvoted. The question of having graduate do the coaching is not one entirely of sentiment. It has to do with system. Graduate coaching means that the ground work will remain no matter who the man at the helm may be. It means the sort of thing will not be the fault of the latter, who which has been developed at Harvard and Dartmouth and toward which as noted above is captain of the Morn-Princeton has been striving these many years and now seems likely to attain. ingside aggregation of divot cutters.

In Doble Cornell will acquire a man with a system—but a system unlike Walker holds the intercollegiate indithat which Dr. Sharpe developed there. It is more rigorous, more severe, vidual cham and we think that it leaves no room for a middle ground. It will be either earth would give him more real pleasure great success or a rank failure.

If Cornell sought a coach with what is termed color-who never says much but may accomplish a let-it found him. Incidentally, Cornell will ship. As nothing succeeds like success put Dobie to a real test. He will be thrown into the bigger field of Eastern and there is nothing like practice for competition and it will be interesting to see if his Western methods can golfer who would prevail. Walker albring results on a par with those which he obtained at Washington, where | ready has arranged an extensive schedhis team was not beaten in eight seasons.

Class Series.

ripped her mainsail.
Thomas Irving Brown's Say When,

The second race is called for to-mor-

HANOVER, N H., Feb. 26 -- Dart

outh's basketball quintet left to-day

r the final swing aroundo the intercol-

IACK FROST SCORES GEORGETOWN FIVE DEFEATS FORDHAM FOR ICE YACHT FLAG Basketball Team From Cap. Takes First Race in Third ital Wins by 46-31.

Georgetown University's basketball and Gray held the upper hand throughperiod, at 26 to 19. The team work of

night, when the annual contest with triumph. Zazzali caged nine field goals,

Hoctor played best to Pordham (51).

Georgetown (46).

Zagrall Left ferward Hoctor
Fers Bight forward Mullen
O'Connell Centre Median
O'Connell Centre Culleton
Dedack Left guard Cuningham
Longchak Right guard Cuningham
Field goals—Georgetown, Zagrasil, 9; Feen 3;
Dudack, 4, Longchak, 3; Fordham, Hoctor, 6;
Mulea, Colloton, 2; Stocker, Geals from foulMulea, Colloton, 2; Stocker, Geals from foul-

TWO MILE JUNIOR RACE. Event for Metropolitan Title

Offered by the Y. M. H. A.

COLLEGE PLAYER BEAD.

AMHERST, Mass., Feb. 26. - Allen Pond, of Holliston, Mass, captain of the Massachusetts Agricultural College base-The College of the City of New York ball team of next season, died to-day basicaball team will play Fordham's in the college infirmary of pneumonia.

five to-morrow night on the Washing- One of the star athletes of the college, in the college infirmary of pneumonia.

The local team is he captained last season's football team will primed for the fray and will use and was a member of the present base all the tactics it will employ against the ketball squad. He was a member of the Dornan are the only ones thus far selected to make the trip.

Thum's academy. Owles outclassed his opponent at all branches of the ten men will be sent South. Capt. Meury.

Taliaferro, Hall, French, Benzoni and Owles returned the record high run of 7. In to-night's same Harry Frisch will oppose L. E. Van Arsdale.

TO PLAY AT NASSAU

Select June 22 to 26 for Their Annual Championship Tourney.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

While it did not appear to relish the idea of staging the national amateur Country Club is not altogether averse to ciation's annual title tourney over the

Dates for the intercellegiate have been for the honors. A. L. Walker, Jr., Richmond County Country Club, who captains the Columbia team, is the secretary as well as the title holder of the association, and with such a leader inof being allowed to lag. Walker will defend, of course, but

even with his magnificent game and wide reputation it by no means follows dent of the Intercollegiate Golf Association, and the treasurer is William P Black of Williams. The membership now includes Harvard, Yale, Princeton, of players headed by Bobby Jones, and that is about all that it is necessary to say to convey the intelligence that this year's intercollegiate championship promizes to be second to none.

Fixtures Are Piling Up.

While metropolitan golfers will well the high places where the schedule makers are wrestling with the season's time there is a likelihood that the date

Columbia Will Be Busy.

If Columbia University does not de elop several golf stars of the first magnitude in addition to A. L. Walker, Jr. whom, incidentally, it did not develop, i tives of the Blue and White to victory in the intercollegiate team champion ule of team matches that is be put his men on their mettle. Among ton, Penn and Williams, while the on East Seventy-first street for the pusual games will be played with the pose of unveiling a tablet to the members of the club who is matches to this list.

Westchester's Four Tourneys. In a district where the problem is not RED BANK, N. J., Feb. 26 .- The Jack so much to work up a little interest in team last night defeated the Fordham Frost, owned by Capt. James O'Brien, tournament play as to find room on the team last night defeated the Fordham sailing as one of the challengers of the schedule for all the big events the West-University quintet on the local col-South Shrewsbury Ice Yacht Club chester County Golf Association well Shrewsbury Ice Yacht Club chester County Golf Association well egians' court by 46 to 31. The Blue against the North Shrewsbury defenders, might be taken to task for adding to upper hand through- won the first leg on the third class ice the already heavy burdens of the schedand Gray held the upper hand throughout the contest and had a seven point on the contest and had a seven point on the North Shrewsbury to-day. The particular organization is doing It was a one boat race from the sec- splendid work in fostering the competiond to the eighth round of the twenty tive spirit among the clubs of its baill-Tazzali and Fees, the Georgetown boat in the running. The flier upset in by giving all clubs in membership a forwards, accounted for their team's the fifth round, but with no competitors share of the plums. Wykagyl Country in the race, William Buxton and Will- Club, which has been given this year's was elected president. boat and finished in 51 minutes 52 sec- among the holders of championships, but Gedney Farms, Oak Ridge and Dun-A hard northwest wind was blowing woodle, which are to hold the open, the when four yachts were sent away. Dur-ing the first leg George W. Bray's Dalay.

| Which are to hou the charter title tournaments respectively, are more or less inexperienced in handling these stellar

Brand at the sheet, broke her boom and attractions. Dunwoodie several years ago held an invitation tournament and in 1912 it staged a four ball attraction in which the other defender, unable to hold the ice, and before the second round, withdrew. Elisha Price withdrew the Imp George Duncan, the British professional, then making a tour of this country, was the leading figure, but over and above row afternoon, and if the challengers this it has done little to attract the win they will take the American champublic to its links. Dunwoodle is cerplouship pennant back to the South tain to prove a popular selection not-

The athletic department of the Young Man Hebrew Association held a special meeting last night and decided to hold a set of games at the Twelfth Regiment Armory on the night of April 17. One of the novelties will be a two mile run for the Metropolitan junior championship, and it will be its first appearance in this direct. So many young distance runners have come to the front of late that it was a more and the British women entired in the British women entired in the British court by the score of entirely menter all the court in the British women and signal will be sawn, which is two-offthe of the entire deer paperature of the state.

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or the final swing arounde the intercolers of prominence will compete in the legiste league circuit. Tale at New British championship. They are the Haven is the first game to-morrow night. Hon, Lorna Jervis, daughter of Lord St.

RUTGERS SEEKS TITLE.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 26.—The Ruigers basketball team has accepted the invitation of the A. A. U. to take part in the national championship games at Atlanta on March 10. A squad of en men will be sent South. Capt. Meury, Taliaferro, Hall, French, Bensoni and Oorsan are the only ones thus far costed to make the trip.

OWLES BEATS VAN ARSDALE,

F. G. Owles last night defeated J. E.

Van Arsdale, 50 to 36, in the Amateur Billiard Players' Association Class A three cushion championship tournament in Thum's academy. Owles outclassed this opponent at all branches of the game. The contest lasted 93 innings, College the record high run of 7, In to-night's game Harry Frisch will option of the meaning in the butt seems to differ the proper in the farmers who allow the forward with the proper in the proper caper, think it is well for one and sether points. The game wardens say they will look after this game. The contest lasted 93 innings, Owles returned the record high run of 7, In to-night's game Harry Frisch will option of the meaning in the butt seems to differ the proper in the farmers who allow the proper in the proper to prevent and set the same wardens say they will look after this game. The contest lasted 93 innings, Owles returned the record high run of 7, In to-night's game Harry Frisch will option the proper caper, think it is well to one and the first proper caper, think it is well to one and the proper caper, think it is well to one and the proper caper, think it is well to one and few miles distant. The farmers are give miles distant. The farmers were with them.

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HOLLAND CHALLENGES.

Seeks Davis Lawn Tennis Cup Held by Australia.

LONDON, Feb. 26 .- Holland has entered a challenge for the Davis lawn tennis cup, now held by Australasia, it

tennis cup, now held by Australian, it was announced to-day by the Lawn Tennis Association.

The names of the prospective players are not yet available in London, but it is believed that two well-known Dutch players, Van Lennep and Scheurerleef are almost sure to be included in the team if the challenge is accepted.

ORANGE WILL LOSE

Redistricting of Sections Will Shift Middle States Championship Elsewhere.

One of the oldest and most important spaniel. tennis fixtures in the East, the Middle | George Greer, president of the Ameri-States championship, is lost to the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, where the event has been held annually. As a result of the redistricting of the tennis acctions by the national association last week Orange Lawn Tennis Club is now within the New York section, being within the thirty-five mile radius of City Hall, and no longer in the Middle George Greer, president of the American Spaniel Ctub, has some grand specifican Spaniel Ctub, has some grand within the thirty-nee into Middle City Hall, and no longer in the Middle thinking, a very impressive Irish water States section, which under the revised thinking, a very impressive Irish water thinking, a very impressive Irish water the States section, which under the Translation of the West, where they are arrangement includes Pennsylvania, Delaware and the section of New Jersey

not taken in by the New York division.

To hold a Middle States championship at a club that is no longer in that section would be illogical, and the event is therefore certain to move. Chances are that Philadelphia, which is the tennis centre of the new Middle States division, will take over the custody of the old

title tournament. Over a period of nearly thirty years the Middle States tennis fixture has attracted practically every racquet wielder that held the national championship. Holcombe Ward, Robert Wrenn, Mal-colm Whitman, Benis C. Wright, William A. Larned, William J. Clothier, Maurice E. McLoughlin, R. Norris Williams and William M. Johnston all added to their ennis fame on the turf courts at Orange. Three years ago the club, which is sit-uated at Mountain Station, N. J., moved its home to larger quarters and made plans for the continuation of tennis ac-tivity on a more pretentious scale, and the loss of the Middle States event, around which so much tennis history is centred, will be keenly felt by tennis devotees in New Jersey. Orange Lawn Tennio Club will undoubtedly apply for and be awarded some other tournament to take the place of the Middle States championship.

COLUMBIA LOSES QUIGLEY.

Blue and White Gridiron and Baseball Star Quits College.

According to a report in athletic cirselected by the collegians will conflict with several prominent tournaments, among them the women's metropolitan and the Connecticut State. This in itself is bad enough, but golfers of this section can count themselves fortunate the property of the section can count themselves fortunate that it is this report season exerct others. college and is reported to have accepted business firm. If this is true, and it seems very likely, he will be classed as professional and consequently will be ineligible to compete in any college

> Quigley attended Holy Cross for two ears before the war and was a star on both the football and baseball teams. He played end on Cupid Black's New-

TABLET FOR WAR HEROES.

Bohemian Gymnastic Socol Honor Memory of Their Dead. The Bohemian Gymnastic Socol gath-

on East Seventy-first street for the pur-

of the 120 members of the club who fell carsdale Country Club. It is Walker's of the late war.

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Miss Walsh yesterday defeated Mrs. Among the range of the honos was all classes of athletes, such as gymnasts, tumblers, rope climbers, long horse performers and carsmen. They all did weil on the firing line, and it was only william Waller, Jr., New York, at 6—2, 6—0. natural that their countrymen should 6-0. nonor their memory yesterday. A numour of Americans were among the num-

ber to pay tribute to the departed heroes. BROOKLYN BOY HONORED.

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 26 .- Robert Crawford, the former Flushing high school athlete and present national indoor A. A. U. 1,000 yards champion, to-day was elected Marshall of Lafayette College Sophomore class. Scott Patterson, a October 30 were completed to-day. The member of the 'varsity football squad game will be the feature contest of the

286 ENTRIES IN DOG SHOW TO-DAY

Sporting Spaniels Will Be Staged in Exhibition at the Waldorf-Astoria.

By FRANK P. DOLE. "Will an Irish water spaniel top the

breed at the sporting spaniel show today at the Waldorf-Astoria?" Emphatically, I say not, although the water dog to gain the distinction of the being the best spaniel benched at the Boston show best spaniel benched at the Boston show this week, Howard Willet's Gedney Farm Poor Pat, again is to compete against the field, Clumber and cocker spaniels. If a cocker spaniel is to be beaten for that special, as William R. Lowe deemed the wisest course to pursue at the Eastern Dog Club show, I venture to predict that C. F. Nellson, who is to to predict that C. F. Nellson, who is to be the sole pudge, will prefer a good Clumber rather than an Irish water

in service in the West, where they are very popular, and in duck shooting about

Chesnpeake Bay, but Gedney Farm Poor Pat does not shape up with them on looks. There will be other Irish water spaniels in the show, which I am sure will take his measure. Among the cockers will be the pick of the Mepal, Castilis, Midkiff, Lucknow, Overlook, Cordova, Pleasant Hill, Black-stone, Waycross, Robinhurst and the

Mission Cocker Kennels of San Fran-cisco. Black, red and parti-colors will all have well filled classes. While there are hundreds of dollars in cash offered and dozens of cups for open competition, the American Spaniel Club pecials may only be competed for by he members. To win one is to gain a blue ribbon of dogdom. They may only be put in competition, under the constitution of the club, when one of the men selected by ballot in July of each year is to fudre. This official list is kept on file for the information of show superintendents who may wish to offer the American Spaniel Club specials.
At this time, in addition to C. F. Nell-

son, the list is made up of George Green, William P. Lowe, Rev. T. Moore Smith. Mrs. Haley Plake, J. Macy Willets, Judge Townsend Scudder, James McI. Phillips, Dr. J. E. de Mund, James Rolph, Jr., Dr. H. B. Kobler, Dr. Charles Reid, Jr.; J. Robinson Beard and O. B. With one or two additions, such as W. T. Payne, O. B. Hark and A. Clinton Wilmerding, the list would include men who own between them eighty-five per

FAIR TENNIS STARS IN PALM BEACH FINALS Mrs. Wood and Miss Walsh

to Meet for Cup.

cent, of the sporting spaniels in the United States. All these owners will unite to make to-day's Waldorf-Astoria

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25.—Competition in the women's tennis doubles toport eleven and earned additional fame day was featured by the playing of by the quality of his game. He eastly gained a position on the blue and white eleven and was calculated to play on both the basketball and Mrs. S. M. Sidenberg, New York, and baseball teams after the close of the Miss P. R. Dawson, 6-1, 6-4. In the afternoon Miss Walsh and Miss Force won over Miss Con-stance Roberson, New York, and Miss

Louise Witherbee, Port Henry, at 6-0, In the deciding match of the singles Miss Walsh will meet Mrs. Rawson Wood of New York to-morrow after-noon. Mrs. Wood has been runner-up ored in force yesterday at the club house here for a number of times. The winner will be entitled to have her name engraved on the Flagier Cup, won last year by Miss Molly Bjurstedt, now Mrs.

In the doubles and semi-finals Mis-

Roberson and Miss Witherbee defeated

Miss Elaine Rosenthal and her sister,

Mrs. Ernest Byfield, Chicago, at 6-4.

WILL PLAY HOLY CROSS. WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 26 .- Arrangenents for a football games between Syracuse and Holy Cross in Worcester on

season in Worcester. ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FOR THE WEEK END.

Gov. Smith Asks for Bock Laws. ALBANY, N. Y., Peb. 25.—The slaughter of does was so great during the last hunting season that a return to the law per-

Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Mrs. R. H. Barjow, all of Philadelphis, and Mrs. W.
A. Gavin of New York, formerly metropolitan and Eastern champion.

On the other hand, three British players of prominence will compete in the
British championship. They are the
British championship. They are the
Hon. Lorna Jervis, daughter of Lord St.
Vincent; Miss Dalsy Array and Miss
Ima Knight.

Jersey Deer Seen with Cows on Farm.

BELVIDERE, N. J., Feb. 28.—The extreme cold weather with the heavy snow
and ice has driven the dear from line
wides of Pahaquarry and other points into
the towns and villages of Warren County.

Several of the animals have been seen
sare Helvidere and one ventured into the
streets here. It headed for Scott's Mount,
a few miles distant. The farmers are giving the deer every possible protection. In
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the best casters in America have
measuring from lower real points in ecci.

county.

The bill provides that "Sora and eiter rails, except cost and gallinnies, may be taken from Sept. I to Nov. 30, noth inclusive. They may be possessed from Sept i to Dec. 10, both inclusive. Except in the town of Red Hoek. Dutghess countresora and other rails, except coot and sallinuies, may be taken only from Sept. It to Nov. 30, both inclusive, and possessed from Sept. 16 to Dec. 10, both inclusive."

Rail Bill for Red Hook, Dutchess County, GIRALDA Leaves Martin Broz. Dock.
ALBANE, Peb. 24.—Assemblyman West Capt. D. MARTIN, also Capt. J. MARTIN.